

and embrace "mission-Christianity" and they can get a cup of hot water and a roll and maybe a place to sleep. They "bunk" the missionaries as much as the missionaries "bunk" them, but Overton won't be bothered with any of those.

The only men who will wear a blue-ribbon around their wrists will be the ones whom Overton characterizes as "those who show an inclination to make good." In other words, the men who are willing to work at any price you bid and work as hard as any slave.

Great little scheme of the toy commission. It will benefit a very small percentage of men, because they are—Providence be praised—but a small percentage of men who will go on the auction block and guarantee to wear the brand Overton wants to place on them. The great majority of the unemployed refuses to scab on the employed by working at less money and doubling the amount of labor.

But the toy commission has swept away from the Mayor's back door the responsibility for the unemployed that the mayors of other cities have shouldered and are solving—and it is now in the housewife's dust-pan.

Labor is on the auction block. How much do you bid?

UNCLE SAM WILL INVESTIGATE

Washington, Dec. 28.—Proponents of a congressional probe of the Calumet, Mich., strike asserted today that the deportation of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners would furnish them with the necessary evidence of a deprivation of constitutional rights to justify the house rules committee in reporting the probe resolution of Representative MacDonald of Michigan.

Representative MacDonald today is in the Michigan strike region.

Senator Martine of New Jersey declared today he had already taken up the matter tentatively with Senate Democratic Leader Kern. The MacDonald resolution is sufficiently

broad to cover the Moyer deportation case and it was believed that the advocates of a federal inquiry would prefer to have it made by a house rather than a senate committee.

Department of Justice officials insisted today that they were powerless to investigate conditions in the strike region. It is known, however, that evidence now in the possession of the Department of Labor, obtained by Special Mediator Moffitt during his fruitless trip to Calumet in an endeavor to arbitrate the strike, contain evidence supporting MacDonald's claims that the strikers have been deprived of certain of their constitutional rights. Publication of Moffitt's report to Secretary of Labor Wilson has been withheld pending the outcome of efforts by Solicitor J. B. Densmore of the department to effect a settlement. Densmore is now at Calumet.

A LUCKY ACCIDENT

"Jimmy" Buggle, in charge of the memorial hall of the G. A. R. in the public library, considers himself the luckiest veteran that ever came out of a battle. For fifty years, "Jimmy" hasn't been able to smell—and his home is over near the stockyards.

"It happened this way," explained "Jimmy" today. "I was only a kid—fifteen—but I could shoot like the dickens and they let me go along with Gov. Yates' sharpshooters.

"We were down at Atlanta on the morning of July 22, 1864, when the rebs charged us. All I remember was a yell and when I came to in the Marietta Hospital they said I had been asleep about three weeks. A bullet had rapped me in the head and killed my sense of smell. Ever since I moved over by the stockyards I've had a hankering to meet that reb that laid me out and congratulate him."

He—I always loved the good and the beautiful. She—Oh, John, what a pretty way to ask me!